Most Expedient Course. Though Secretary Lansing this week received statements of claims from rep-resentatives of the Carranza and Villa ranza was the most expedient course to be pursued. It was admitted prac-tically that all that would probably in-tervene between this conclusion and the actual extension of recognition to Car-

a leading part in the Pan-American discussions regarding Mexico, the funda-mental of the reasoning by which the The memorandum describes the efforts

present policy was arrived at was that the internal affairs of Mexico are the proper concern of no one but Mexico, while her international relations are most properly the concern of the United States and other Governments.

It was openly declared that the United States Government blundered when it refused to recognize Huerta on moral grounds, and that therefore the first step of the conference was to find a grounds, and that therefore the first step of the conference was to find a way of undoing this blunder. This the conference believe will be accomplished.

can policy, in that it failed to dis-tinguish between the phases of the Mevican situation with which it might prop-erly concern itself and those which were

held in Mexico are not, according to these members of the conference, the business of the United States. It is

was essential, so the majority of the conference believed, in order that there might be established in Mexico some agency which other Governments might hold to account for Mexico's obligations toward foreigners. They propose that Recognition of one of the factions was essential, so the majority of the conference believed, in order that there might be established in Mexico some agrees which other Governments might hold to account for Mexico's obligations toward foreigners. They propose that as soon as a government has been recognized it shall receive the full cooperations of the other American Governments with the consequences of the respect to state, because of the respect to the conference of the other American Government has been recognized it shall receive the full cooperations. Such aid should not, however, conferees declare, extend to matters of Mexico's internal concerns.

This distinction, drawn by the Latin American members of the conference and also on several occasions by Mr. Carranza himself, constitutes the chief difference between the former policy of President Wilson and that to which he

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have to call on American bankers to assist Mexico if Mexico is to receive any money from outside sources. The banks of Europe have no money to lend to Mexico at this time, so that practically the only source of a loan for the republic will be the United States.

On the other hand, it is believed that the republic will be the United States.

On the other hand, it is believed that American bankers will refuse to lend money to any government in Mexico unless assured of the strong support of the national Government. Many believe that the pledges which it is said the bankers will demand as an essential of the loan will prove to be the ultimate basis of American intervention in Mex-

SEE PEACE IN MEXICO.

Carranza Agents Here Predict End of Trouble at Once.

The news of Carranza's recognition The news of Carranza's recognition was received last night with rejoicing by his representatives in this city. Dr. Alfredo Caturegli, his consul in New York, said that he had expected it.

"I congratulate the United States Government on its decision," said Dr. Caturegli. "I don't think it will regret this step. Carranza will now more easily suppress the bandits preying upon Mexico and will begin to put into effect. Mexico and will begin to put into effect the plans for peaceful government and reform which he formulated months

"There is great hope for Mexico d representative of Carranza and

meeting in New York three weeks ago that it had decided that the time had come for recognition of some faction in Mexico. U. S. ENCOURAGED VILLA IN REVOLT, LANSING TOLD

factions, it was an open secret that all the members of the conference were of the opinion that recognition of Car-Leader's Persistency—No Mercy for Leading Group of Plotters.

The Land Problem.

only has some five or six thousans

"Zapata's forces have also been re-luced to a few gangs, who only engage a attacking trains and murdering de-enceless persons, robbing them with-out mercy or consideration of any kind.

"Your Excellencles have expressed the

"Such intrigue consists in organizing

The reasoning upon which this action was brought about is entirely contrary to that which hitherto has been set forth as the basis of the policy of the United States Government during the two and a half years that Woodrow Wilson has been President.

According to a diplomat who has taken ting forth reasons that Carranza and the Constitutional Government should be liberator. recognized.

present policy was arrived at was that of Carranga to oust Huerta, his success,

It was openly declared that the United States Government blundered when it refused to recognize Huerta on moral grounds, and that therefore the first step of the conference was to find a way of undoing this blunder. This the conferees believe will be accomplished by the recognition of Carranza. This the conference that heretofore the United States has been all wrong in its Mexical States has been all wr

has refused to participate in peace con-ferences with his enemies, for well known reasons, does not impy that the First Chief of the Constitutionalist army and erly concern itself and those which were exclusively the business of the Mexicans themselves.

Back to Sound Basis.

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Bright to Sound Basis. Such matters as what the Mexicans choose to do to Presidents and ex-Presidents, or the manner in which land is held in Mexico are not, according to authority of First Chief Carranza.

business of the United States.

contended by diplomats therefore that the Pan-American conference has really restored the policy of the United States through selffsh and personal reasons, have dragged thousands of citizens into have dragged which has stained "On the other hand, it is but just that

Carranza himself, constitutes the chief difference between the former policy of President Wilson and that to which he has now been committed through the joint agency of Secretary Lansing and the Latin American conferees.

The instructions of Mr. Carothers to encourage Villa to encourage Villa days of the Constituted greatly to encourage Villa against the First Chief, of the Constituted Secretary Lansing and a Liberal in politics. He

yet discussed by the conference, there is a general expectation that following the recognition of Carranza the United States will begin to place all possible discouragements in the way of the opposition to Carranza.

The reimposition of arms into Mexico has been regarded here as the most important aid which the United States of Covernment can embarge on the exportation of arms into Mexico has been regarded here as the most important aid which the United States Government can extend to Carranza. It is generally agreed that Villa and his associates could not last long as an effective, organized facetton of the defection of the content of a minute of the defection of the content of the content of the content of the defection of the content of the defection of the

The action of the conference to-day was pointed to as the first constructive act with regard to Mexico since President Wilson took office. The fight against Huerta and the policy of this Government subsequently, diplomats contend, were of a destructive character.

The Financial Question.

The financial question in Mexico is expected to boom in the near future. It is certain that the United States will have to call on American bankers to assist Mexico if Mexico is to receive any money from outside sources. The Government we have any money from outside sources. The defendence of the great majority of the Mexico an people.

"From these 4,000,000 we will further deduct three-fourths, or 3,000,000 men. who have continued at work, since otherwise all the people would perish for lack of the indispensable elements of subsistence. There remains, therefore, available 1,000,000 able bodied men who are willing to abandon their work and to uphold on the field of battle the revolutionary principles.

"If to the military we add the civil element of the Government we have any money from outside sources. The

400,000 Mexicans who have taken part in the revolution, or not less than 40 per cent, of the citizens capable of fighting.
"But the fact that 400,000 citizens have voluntarily entered this struggle is not the only thing that shows that the Constitutionalist revolution represents the feelings of the immense majority of

It is pointed out that if the United States of the Mexican National Railway, at the Vanderican credit it must take some measures to secure from Mexico assurances that it will fulfil its obligations.

"I can assure you that Carranza wil' carry out the reforms he promised: that Villa and Zapata will be completely sup pressed: that political offenders will be pardoned, and that a Government giving justice and equal opportunity for all will be soon established. It is likewise Carranza's purpose to form an interna-tional committee to assess and reimburse the damages of the revolution.

"Foreign investors in Mexico will do well now to have more confidence. The fortunes of the railroads in Mexico will certainly improve immensely."

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READING, 55 TO-DAY, PRESIDENT WILSON AND FIANCEE SEE SECOND IS CHOATE'S GUEST

England's Lord Chief Justice Deluged With Invitations From All Over U. S.

ENJOYS HIS VISIT HERE

Baron Reading, Lord Chief Justice of "Many times has First Chief Car-

with him some of the Generals who attended the Aguascalientes convention, the forces at his disposal amounted to at least 50,000 men. Ever since, while the forces of First Chief Carranza have replaced their losses with new men and increased their standing army thanks to the citizens who voluntarily offer their services, the fo.es of Villa have decreased to such a degree that the robel General of Chinuahua at present only has some five or six thousand.

my mind," he said, "but it is true, tomorrow is my birthday.

"I never expected on my last anniversary to spend my fifty-fifth birthday
here, but I want to say that if it cannot be spent at home there is no other
country in the world where I would
wather speed it.

Our stay here has been most pleasant throughout, with especial regard to the achievement of the work for which we came. Difficulties of course present a less formidable aspect when they have been surmounted, but they loomed rather desire to recognize a government in Mexico, and by the moral support which that recognition will give to the govern-ment thus recognized, contribute to the prompt reestablishment of public peace large during the first few days when we in contact apparently worked to make our stay pleasant, and they certainly

held until 1913. From 1904 until 1913 series ball games. he was a member of Parliament from Reading and a Liberal in politics. He was created a baron in 1913 coincident with his selection as Lord Chief Justice. He was married in 1887 and has one

GAME OF THE WORLD'S SERIES AT PHILADELPHIA

Boston Royal Rooters' band played
"The Star Spangled Banner." Everybody in the grand stand stood with
bared head, but the President and Mrs.
Galt conversed with each other, not seeming to recognize the tune.

Dr. Cary T. Grayson, who was sit-ting several rows back of the President was moving forward to attract Mr. Wil-son's attention so that he might rise when the President waked up with a England, chairman of the Anglo-French nission which negotiated the \$500,000.- apologetic smile and removed his pearl

apologetic smile and removed his pearl gray hat.

Is 55 years old to-day. He is spending the anniversary quietly in the Berkshires at the country house of Joseph II. Choate with his old friend the former Ambassador to the court of St. James's.

Lord Reading spent yesterday up to the moment his train left at work before a table upon which was heaped every variety of papers. Among them were invitations by the basketful from all parts of the country, which would keep him here for many months if he accepted them. He could turn from them only for a few minutes when the birthday was mentioned.

I have been so huse that the spending tray hat.

Mrs. Galt wore a black broadcloth dress and a corrage bouquet of brilliant orchids which the President and a feather. Soon after her arrival in the box, the President suggested that he spread a lap robe about her, but she refused.

In the President's box with the President and Mrs. Galt were Mrs. Galt's mother, Mrs. Bolling; Secretary and Mrs. McAdoo, Miss Helen Woodrow Bones and the Misses Smith, relatives of the Wilson family. In the box immediately behind the President's sat Col. Brown, the

birthday was mentioned.
"I have been so busy that it slipped my mind," he said, "but it is true, to-morrow is my birthday.
"I never expected on my last anni-"I never expected o the grand stand than for his entrance. The crowd was held back from the aisle leading to the exit while the party walked out. They slipped away so quickly after the last player had been

quickly after the last player had been called out, that the crowd had hardly begun to cheer them before they were out of sight.

The President was escorted to and from the station by a troop of Philadelphia mounted police. The long ride down Broad street to the station permitted. down Broad street to the station permitted his being seen by thousands of pedestrians and automobilists. There was constant cheering throughout the ride. The President frequently removed his hat and Mrs. Galt bowed graciously. A special train was waiting for the President when he arrived at the station at 4:30. He departed immediately for Washington.

MRS. GALT GETS RING. Engagement Token a Large Diamond in Platinum Setting.

The reception of New York to President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt, who came here Friday following almost immediately the agnouncement of their enphia to see the second of the world's

The ring, corncerning the purchase of States. The members of each group of the syndicate will sign their names in the respective zones in which they are located. There will be thirty-five sets of signatures. The first instalment of the

signed probably to-morrow.

LENOX, Mass., Oct. 9.—Baron Reading arrived this afternoon at Naumkeag, the country home of Joseph H. Choate, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Choate over Sunday. His visit will be marked by a series of entertainments in his honor and an automobile trip to-morrow through the Berkshires. To-night Baron Reading was entertained at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Choate.

The Choate over 101 Mrs. Galt to choose from at the hotel. Reporters discovered yesterduy that in the hotel of the ring had been purchased. Mrs. Galt to choose from at the hotel. Reporters discovered yesterduy that in the party was to the ring had been purchased. Mrs. Galt to choose from at the hotel. Reporters discovered yesterduy that in the party was to the ring had been purchased. Mrs. Galt to choose from at the hotel. Reporters discovered yesterduy that in the party was tween the St. Regis and the station, the firm where the ring was purchased results of talk and none of the party was will breathe a word as to its nature. So that it was not until the party was well on its way to Philadelphia that a description of the ring was given out. The congagement ring of Miss Element.

Dr. Grayson Is Pleased.

Incidentally, while the President and



Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, taken in 1891, when she attended a girls' school good plan if the railroads did not ma

Galt, her mother, Mrs. William H. Bolling, and Miss Helen Woodrow Hones at the St. Regis at 8 o'clock. Then when the President appeared and accompanied Mrs. Galt and her mother on panied Mrs. Gait and her mother on the ride through the park he and Miss Bones went shopping. Together with Col. House, Secretary Tunnity and Chief Flynn of the secret service all boarded the private car Superb at-

Grayson, "it couldn't have been more to was stationed to watch the night out on my satisfaction

gagement, terminated at the Pennsylvania Station y-sterday morning when the party boarded a train for Philadelphia to see the second of the world's series ball games.

"I have known Mrs. Galt for a number of years. Some time ago I introduced the St. Regis. He were a soft gray felt hat with a black band and a black overcoat. As soon as the procession, which included a secret service and a police car as well as the President's. "The marriage of Mrs. Galt and the drew up at the hotel the

series ball games.

On a ride through the park and on the trip to the station there were cheers and smiles for the two as on the afternoon bastre, and both were happy and smiling in return. For Mrs. Gait, more over, when she came down to breakfast in the St. Regis was a cluster of flowers in the St. Regis was a cluster of flowers in the St. Regis was a cluster of flowers as the ideal of American womanhood.

"The marriage of Sire world in the smiling crossed the sidewark, abundance would happen to him. It will be the flowest thing in the smiling crossed the sidewark, abundance would happen to him. It will be was so badly in need. The woman whom he has chosen is a home woman of the simplest tastes and the highest ideals. She is what we like to hold up as the ideal of American womanhood.

In the sidewark, abundance color than the sidewark and on the trip to the station that could happen to him. It will be the flowes than the world that could happen to him. It will be the sidewark, abundance color than the sidewark and the sid

the joyful change in his demeanor. He is happy as a schoolboy.

"That Mrs. Galt and the President should fall in love is the most natural should fall in love in the m should fall in love is the most natural thing in the world. Their tastes in literature are remarkably similar and check, cheered enthusiastically as the car they found so much of heartfelt interest with its ever present guard pulled away.

in which they could meet on common ground, so much to admire in each other, that they just did the natural thing.

The remainder of the ride was a French loan in the United State.

Heavy Guard for President.

where the night was spent under a delphia. Mrs. Galt and her mother, a heavy guard of secret service men and Bolling, were dinner guests at the W. New York detectives. So complete were House immediately after the arrival tached to the 11 o'clock train for Philathe arrangements for watching every

"The President's life has been lonely for months. The only daughter left to him has been away more or less, and it is with great satisfaction that I observe the joyful change in his demeanor. He ahead;" and when the ceremony we

way—through the park to Riversia Drive, up Riverside Drive, back through the park to Fifth avenue again, down Fifth avenue to Thirty-second street. At Broadway and losth st be rescued from under the wh car by a rush of secret service. Mrs. Calt smiling with particular d the while.

The last stage of the journe across the crowded waiting room station. Through this the Pre with his flancee and Mrs. Bolling, wunattended. Almost the last act of President's before the train pulse was to call Lieut, Reagan and the detectives under him to the oil platform and thank them for tendance during his visit and fection of their arrangements. mentioned his appreciation of the of Commissioner Woods. Col. House, Dr. Grayson and M.

WILSON'S MOVEMENTS SECRET

Pennsylvania R, R. Moves to Protest President From Cranks.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9 .- Pennsylva that hereafter they will not make travelling over their lines. nerous threats from cranks and o who object to his policies. Many of let. Ars contain threats of bodily injury Heretofore the hour that the President would arrive in a given city or town common knowledge. The railre willingly made public the atmosphere of his arrival and departure and it ah easy matter to keep in constant to

with his movements. Recently the President suggested to rectly interested.

Arrival in Washington After

Record Breaking Run. In spite of the strain of the day before the President woke early and breakfasted at the apartment of Col. House,
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fasted at the was spent under a delphia. Mrs. Galt and her mother, M WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- President U

MRS, GALT'S NIECE SAILS Is Mistaken for President's 1 ancee Aboard the Pastores.

Mrs. George E. Boyd, a niece of Norman Galt, the bride-to-be of dent Wilson, sailed yesterday Panama city on the United Fruit Pastores. She and her husband Pastores. She and her husbar Boyd, were returning to their h

of the President and Mrs.

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Those spowed to the course adotted by the conference and to Carraina fear that it will not be long before Carraina; will be overthrown. There are ramors of disaffection among Carrainas own to the conference and reports that some of the with the leaders of the north in a new movement. The belief in Administration quarters however, is that the decision of the conference in favor of the conference in favor of the some whose whose desire is to be on the willing faction to the Pari-American conference in favor of the some whose whose desire is to be on the willing faction to the Pari-American conference in favor of the post-in size of the post

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